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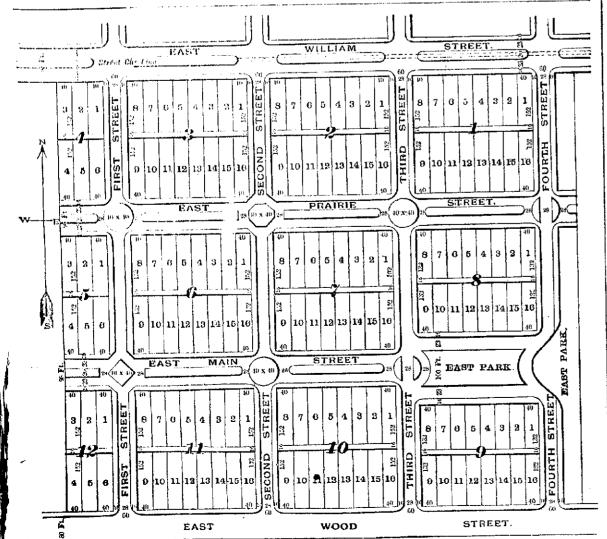
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Many a youth makes queer resoluions as to what he would like to be and to do, from reading "flash" literaare, or from listening to rose-colored lescriptions from those who know as ittle as himself, because they have impibed their knowledge from the same sources. Then, again, there are many people who, in telling their advenres, forget the real and draw on their imagination. A touch of reality often dissipates these glowing visions in a young fellow's mind very quickly, as it lid once in an incident related by Mr. Cross, the London dealer in wild

I received from a young Frenchman of good family several letters in which he requested leave to enter the lions' den at my receiving house in Earle street. He assured me that his vocation was that of a lion-tamer. And one fine day he paid me a visit, in company with three of his compatriots, whom he had

brought with him in order that they night be witnesses of his intropidity. He asked me if I could give him situation, and pointing to a cage in which there were three fine African put them through a performance. had just time to tell him that he might enter at his own risk when I was called into the office. After the laps of a quarter of an hour a man rushed and exclaimed, excitedly, "Mr. Cross, one of the lions is out!" "Where?" I asked, to which he re

blied, "Loose in the building!" On hurrying to the spot I found the loor of the den open, and the Frenchman inside with his back against the wooden partition, and two of the lions staring him in the face, while the eseaped lion had made for the end of the narrow passage, where it was medi tating mischief to the other French non, who had taken refuge or the top of a pile of boxes, their faces as white as a sheet. The first thing lid was to close the door leading to the yard, and the next to get the amateu lion-tamer out of the den. It was well for him that one of the lions had got out of the cage, because the other two were so amazed at the fact that they remained for a minute or two perfectly still. We had great difficulty in make ing the third lion re-enter the den, but at last we succeeded, not, however without some danger. After this had been done I myself went into the cage with no weapon, and simply smokin; eigar. My entranco was the signa for tremendous bounding backward

and forward on the part of the beasts which were evidently not a little ter rified at one of their companions having escaped. As I stood calmly within the den with my eyes fixed on the excited animals, I said: "You see there is no art in lion-taming, but it require

I think the result of that afternoon' adventure quite cured the young Frenchman of his mania for being a liou-tamer. - Youth's Companion.

THE OLD HAT TRADE. Itinerant City Merchants Who Buy and Seil Second-Hand Head-Gear.

Seil Second-Hand Bead-Gear.
"Anny auld hats!" Anny auld hats! This ery may be heard every day in this city, and many are disposed to pity the ragged old merchants wh wander along giving it utterance. Ye these itinerant hatters are not so much to be pitied after all. Many of the old hats they carry slung in a bag ove their shoulders have cost them nothing, while the residue have been purchases for a pittance. There is a market for old hats in New York, and a large one, too. There are several wholesale dealers in the trade whose yearly profits make a considerable figure One of these men has an establishmen in a cellar on Fourth avenue. He may be seen every day sitting on a stool a the head of the steep steps leading to his store—an old man, shabbily dressed. with wrinkled leathery features, and thin, long, gray hair straggling over

stooping shoulders. "This is a pretty good stand for a retail business in old hats," he said to reporter, "for right yonder on the Rialto I have my customers. Almos every day a score of busted actors come here to be fitted out in a new head gear. They usually trade off their old hats with a 'quarter' or a 'half' thrown in, and I fit them out in killing shape. Actors are my best retail patrons. 1 do a wholesale business also, but that is mostly in trading off a lot of hats with some other dealer. I will buy, sell, trade or barter with any one who

wants to deal with me." "What style of hat brings you the argest profit^p"

"High silk hats are the most desirable. No matter how battered they are when brought here I can find a place for them. "How much do you pay for old

"That depends upon how many there are, and who brings them here. I would rather buy from a walking merchant than from any one else. I know they don't pay much and car sell cheap. An old high silk hat is worth about fifteen or twenty cents, an old derby about eight or ten cents and an old straw hat five cents. These when revamped, will bring a profit of about 100 to 150 per cent."-N. F. Mail and Express.

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Entered to the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois a second clay mail matter. WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 20, 1888.

Mrs. EMERY A. STORRS, the widow of the great lawyer, died yesterday at Chicago, from the effects of a paralytic

Americans bave been more than usually fortunate, having been voted six out of the thirty-three third-class module awarded, and two honorable mentions. THE other day the New York Press made the auggestion that Republicans

use a handkerchief of the national colors red, white and blue and we notice that the suggestion has been adopted in some places in the East. That is the kind of a handkerchief that no one need be ashamed to be seen with. The handkerchief craze is a piece of silliness however, taken at its best.

Ir is said that the Democratic candidate for Congress in Oregon who was Fred Douglas Calls Upon the Party snowed under by 7,000 majority, is willing to admit that the voters of his state believe in protection to American indus try, and that the high-tariff-South and free-trade-North style of the Mills bill is not a popular kind of a tariff revision

Ir was something like culting a chunk out of the distant past when the Chicago convention lutened yesterday to a brief address from Gen. John C. Fremont, the first Presidential standard-bearer of the Republican party. Still a hearty, wellpreserved man, it must have been a suggestive sight when he rose up to address a body largely composed of men who attained their majority since the war, while he still remains to give encouragement and advice to those whose fathers ralled to his standard in the storing days of hat distant period.

The Bugaboo of Big Profits. In their efforts to array class against class, the easier to carry their point, free trade advocates are unceasing in their ssertions that manufacturers in the United States are realizing inordinate profits and that this is made possible by the policy of protection. But here, as m so many other directions, the facts are overwhelmingly against them. One of their own number, Mr. Edward Atkinson, emment as a statistician, recently stated that during the past tifteen years the average dividends paid by sevenly New England manufactories has not exceeded six por cent, per annum.

As regards manufacturers this sale the Atleghanies, Mr. Androw Carnogie is quoted as saying that during the time he has been interested in fron and steel manufacturing there have been oghleen failures in that industry in the City of Pitteburg alone; and he further says "there are only sixteen manufacturing firms in the City of Pittsburg to-day which never failed or suspended." Of course some manufacturers succeed

and become rich, just as some men engaged in merchandising and other lines. of business are successful; but the proportion is no larger in the former than inthe others. There is too much capital and energy in this country to long porof great profits from men who seek the of great profits from man who sock the repeal of our tariff, why is it that so many of our shrowdest business men have their tasts of all the Republican President, from Washington to Arthur, looked down upon the apital invested in other enterprises than manufacturing, and are daily adding to such investments?

In this connection it is worth rousin boring that the real backbone of the free trade conspiracy -the men who, to quote the London Times "cannot rest while the United States are unsubdued" - are the manufacturers of Eugland, who seek to divide, where they cannot menopolize the trade of every country whose people are able to purchase their wares.

THE Democrats of the Fifteenth Distriet held their convention at Mattoon yesterday, and put up Robert McKinlay, of Paris, for Congress. Mr. McKinlay is a good man, as Domocracy goes, and possesses considerable popularity, but his scalp will ornament Joe Cannon's belt after November along with those of Gen. Black, Maiden Jones, Audy Hunter, and other ambitions Demogratic statesmen of the Fifteenth, who have tried the same hopoless task before.

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The I., D. & W. R'y Will run an excursion train on Sund y, June 24th, leaving Hume at 7:20 n. m., arriving at Decatur at 10 a. m., for the accommodation of persons wishing to ittend the sacred concert given by Gil

more's famous band. Special low excursion rates will be made.

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Sen the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw THE members of the U. B. church will give an Ice Cream and Strawberry Festi-

al in the Eppler store room on E. Eldoado street, first door cust of the church, Eurasday evening, June 1, for the benefit of the church. They kindly solicit the patromage of the public. atrounge of the puone.

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TELEGRAPH THE CONVENTION.

First Day's Proceedings of the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

En the award of means and honorable draphic Description of the Inside mentions at the Paris solon this year the Decorations of the Great Auditorium.

> Speech of Temporary Chairman J. M. Thurston, of Nebraska, Upon Taking the Gavel.

Speech by the Venerable John C. Fremont, the First Candidate of the Party.

to Emulate the Democrats in Remembering Its Friends.

Committees on Credentials, Permanen Organization and Resolutions Named by the Delegations

The Contest in the Virginia Delegation Likely to Add Spice to the Procoodings-Other Contests.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 10.—A strong brorze that made the strips of bunting with which the interior of the Auditorium wiscovered, hip like the saits of a West India merchantman in an October gale, swept over Lake Michigan landward this moralus. grateful it proved to the thousands of perspir-ing patiets who from an early hear gathered in front of the great building and gazed longing ly upon the deers through whose pertals they

sion. The war concert of last aight had laterrine was concert to fixet against an according to the balance of the workmen, and a good deal in the way of decorating remained to be done at daybreak. But the small array of mechanics worked with a will, and every thing but the arrangement and the numbering of pressure the way completed by ten o'clock. Unformatical the latter the results must important tunately the latter, the really most important work, had been left until the last moment, and, work, and been fer that the lay moneys, and pending to belt dismay, the lighest of correspondents were competen to wait entside the barriers and permitted to fill the air with male divident upon the management until within a few minutes of the time appointed for calling the consension to reade. the convention to order

The delegates themselves were slow in us The delegates themselves were slow in the sembling, and the same might be said of the visitors. Between the police and the numerous assistant segrante-at-arms, and other subordinate functionaries, as much red taps was brought into use as if the fortunate holders of ticke to were about to enter into the Kanpdon

Once within the building, however, indigna-Once within the building, nowever, indigate then was quickly changed into excluentions of delight. It was like a transformation from a harren plain lade fargland. With its myriad electric jets in arches, in stars, in diamonds, in spheres, in atmost every conceivable design of art with its ollow of banners, bunling, stream ers of a thousand hues, the immenso Interio

ers of a thousand lines, the immenso interior was asymptomy of color, a magnificent spentacio of the art decorative. The charman's platform was simply a floral bower. Nothing could be seen of the front of the desc upon which eight years ago descended the gavet than announced the monthation of theriteit, and four years later the success of James (i. Hadre, it was one huge bank of the second o James G. Hame. It was one mage black of roses statements the Marcellan Nells possible, violets and files, and it shed its delicate por-fame for and wide. The restricted work was a tribute to the convention from Manager Fred Limoure of the Ploral Green bengang, and it has never been surpassed. To the right and

left the American flag was patterned in fioral shields while on the top of either end two hugo and energy in this country to long pormit business of any kind to pay uncommon profits in the absence of compettion. If there is ground for the charge of great profits from men who seek the

> The New York, Michigan and Massachusett The New York, Michigan and Massachusette delegations which had been honored with the front seats directly facing the Speakers' stand were among the first to acrive. But very latter onthusiasin grouted their appearance. At twelve o'clock (at which hour, so said Chair man Jones yesterday, the convention would promptly be called to order) less than half the delegates were in their seats, while the chairs to be absorbed wild that the causes were loss

in the balconies allotted to guests were less than one-third filled. than one-third filled. In the mext five minutes the Western and Northwestern delogations came in rapidly, but the Southern men, especially those from Tennessee, the Carolinus and Mississipil, were still laggard, and left a big hole in the scating space to the left of the chair. The Virginians, too, were considerably behind, and many operations are results to reflect in more of the ginsses were vainly leveled in quest of the diminutive Mahone and the doughty Wise, [who diminutive Mahono and the doughty Wise, [win-headed the rived dolegations Chaumery M. Depow, with a genial smile over-presiding his countenance, glided in unobserved, and so did flowernor Forakor. In fact the crowd either falled to recognized distinguished men who

made their appearance, or the weather was to warm for enthusiasm to assert uself so carls that grizzled votoran and first candidate of the Republican party for the Presidency, Genera by a sorgeant-at-arms, and when he cought th wo of the gatteries he was honored by the firs reat burst of applause that had been give

By the time that Wise and Mahone came the convention was a sea of waving fand, and they lost the reception which might have fallen to them had they observed the rules of puncti

ality.

Half-past twelve o'clock arrived, and the band, gaivanized into life by the frantle efforts which some of the assistant secretaries had for some time been making to attract its attention. time been making to attract its attention, struck up a time, but a sign from Chalman Jones brought it to a full stop, and the convention was called to order at 19:18 p.m.
Then Rev Frank W. Gunsantus was introduced to leaf the convention in prayer. He shanked the Lord for the intelligence and courage under wheth the banners of the Republican party had gone forth to conquest, and prayed that the convention might be dominated by

party had gose torth to conquest, and prayed that the convention might be dominated by good purposes for the glory of God and the good of the people. Blessings were asked for the leaders of the party and for those occupying high places in the Adbinistration "We nvoke Thy blossing," said he, "upon the great General, the Captain of our atmics, who lies so hear to death O Lord, touch him tenderly by Thy hand comfort him by Tay spirit, and restore him to the Nation that loves him, with all health and with all hepo." This reference to General Sherika was followed by a burst of appliance, which originally jarred upon the applause, which oridently juried upon the cacher's squar of propriety, as evidenced by the grave expression which stole over his feat

uros as the cheuring progressed.
Then the call for the convention was read l We have opened a new meat market at No. 615 North Water street (Coonrad

Blenz's Old Stand) and will keep in stock a full line of salt and fresh ments of all kinds. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. Give us a call, STRVENS & MARTIN.

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summer for business. Corner Main and William Sts. apr28.42mo apr28-d2mo Tim Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle wors. apl6-dtf Go co J. S. Hughes for tin roofing and 564 North Water St. n6-dif

Cleveland and his Southern ailles, they had

to ringing tone by Secretary Fessenden, and the references to the tariff; to the protection of American labot; to the accumulation of the surplus; the demand for a free, honest ballot and a fair count, and the question of the admission of the Territories were all loudly cheered, especially that relating to the tariff.

The reading concluded, Chairman Jones read an address. He spoke so low that from the start there were arise of louder, oven from the front benches. He prophesied success for the party, and said that, thenks to President arty, and said that, thanks to President

Cleveland and his Southern attles, they had thrown off their disguise and declared themselves as the advocates of free trade. The more he read, the weater grew his voice, until the convention get into a hum of conversation, and the effort of the chairman was little better than a dumb show addressed to the incense-breathing hougads. He was understood to refer to the record of Great Britain on protection for to the record of Great Britain on protection and free trade, and to trace the growth of the tariff-teform movement of the "turiff conspirators" from the days of fackson on through the time of Euchanan, a copious quotation being made from a speech once made by the latter. Then he referred to the achievements of the Republican party; how it had a botished short ground claysted the poonly. If declared that ery and clovated the people. He declared that one country and not want to go back to the old Democratic days of sloth and agnorance. The country still had the benefit of the laws passed by the Republican party, and it still had a ma-jority in the Senate to protect the interests of the people. the country did not want to go back to the old

the people.

At this juncture, Hon John M. Thurston, of Nobraska, who was justenly chosen by the National committee as temporary chairman, had moved up to the right of M. Jones, and the latter lost no time in introducing his successor that no sooner had the spectacied Nobraskan bowed in response to the cheer of welcome than a white-headed, broad-shouldered deleate was on his feet in the Kansas section. In alliope tones he announced that Kansus had a amildate of its own for temporary chairman. Mr Jones responded rather testily that the entleman before them was the temporary

asily, and he said that his colleagues dorlined to be responsible for the achon of the National committee [mases], which it regarded as a great mestake, and it demanded a call of the roll in order that it might place in nomination Hon. William Warner, or Missouri. At this there we are both appliance and misses. Without noticing the notion, Mr. Thurston began to deliver his address, thus establishing the precedent that the choice of a National committee for temporary offices need not have been ratified by the ronvention. The Kansas man kept upon his reet, however, but he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said the discussion of the content of the said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said the content of the content of the said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said the content of the content of the said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that this was not one of his fortunate days, and then he said that the choice of the content of t to be responsible for the action of the National

Mr. Thurston's speech was as follows:

CENTERM: 4 OF THE CONVENTION-I am deeply 5 aside of the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me as the presiding officer of your temporary organization. I am also of your temporary organization I am also mindful of the gave responsibilities of hie position, and if they are successfully metrit will be due to the continuance of your progress favor and the bestowal of your boyla assistance. I have no words in which to littingly express my heartful appreciation of your confidence I thank you, goallemen, not for myself alone, but for that great and growing West which never disappointed the expecta-tions of the Republican party. I come from a State whose vast domain has been largely ap-propriated by the surviving veterans of the army of the Republic under the boneticont provisions of the kemestead and pre complion laws enacted by a Republican Congress. And, laws enacted by a Republican Congress. And, true to the heroic recollection of the past, the homosteaders of the West still much an under the banner of Republicanism. In victory and defeat, in sunshine and in storm, in prosperity and adversity, this mightly Wost retains the courage of its convictions and holds that devotion to principle, though it brings defeat, is before that before the species and holds. feat, is better that success achieved by broker yows and political dishonor. We are met in National convention for deliberation and con National convention for authorization and con-ference. The Republic apport of the United States relies upon the wisdom of its assembled delegates for such action as will insure suc-cess. If we are proposed to honestly and fairly meet the supreme issues of the hour with a clear, fearless and ranging declara-tion of radia blue, and to ranging declaration of principles, and to nominate a ticket which will commend itself to the loyalty and which will commend reserve to the loyardy anticiligence of the country, we can grainly will. We enter upon the proceedings of this convention prepared to sacrifice individual pulgment to the wisdom of the inaporty, and to hay down personal preferences on the attar of party surcess. When our candidates are chosen with the pulge with least and soul for the grant

we will join with heart and soul in the grand choins of repreting and the rainbow of our harmony shall give certain promise of the glory of a victorieus morning in No-

When the Democratic purly, at the close When the Democratic party, at the close of the last presidential electron, robbed up of a victory honestly and fairly won, we patiently waited for the ear then coming of the justice of the years. We kepted and believed that 1884 would right the great National wrong of 1881—right it, not only for the Republican party, but also for the grand and glorious candidates whose mance were an appreciation of the required cannature. The inspiration of that wonderful campaign. The inspiration of their wondorful campuign. The infinite wisdom of an all wise Providence has otherwise decreed. One of them, the "Black Brigle of Illinois," has been summoned by the stient mossenger to report to his old commander beyond the river, but although John A. Logan is due in the body, with a liver again in the illuminated powers of his concity's most splendly history, lives in the grateful love of a free proping whose Union he so gallantly fought to preserve; lives in the blessings of a concit worked. a down tradden race, whose freedom he so manfully struggled to achieve; lives in the future song and story of a hero-worshipping world, and along the highway of the Nation's side by side with old John Brown, Abra gloty, side by side with old John Brown, Abraham Lancola and Ulysses S. Grant, bis soul goes marching on. The other, that gallant leader, the ency that of American politics, the gloty of Republications and the nightmate of Domocracy, on "harny of Navarce, is seeking in facely a travel the long-needed relaxation and rest from the we unsome burdens of pathic life and service. With the sufficient and southern we have the regarded and services. nagrammity of his meoing in the greatness to

has denied as the inflicte pleasure of suppor has denied as the inflitte pheasure of supporting him in this convencion. Octomy, above all
things, purly harmony and surcess, he has
stepped from the critical haster of his own
a madable andston that some other man may
climb to power. As his true frends, we
can not, date not, rounds the political crime of disobolicance to his
expression and William out harmon, may have itieal erims of disobedience to his expressed with William not place him at the end of the tieker, but we can make hun com ander in chie! at the head of the forces in the seld, where he will be invincible. And though James G. Hanne in yrot be cur President, yet he remains our uncrowned lung, welding the buton of acknowledged lendership, supreme in the alegame of his doyotal followers. Honored and respected by all honest and loyal men, the greatest living American and the worthy oblect of our undying love. But the Republican object of our undying love that the trepublishic party is not left without give I men to place up on its ticket. We have that honest, able and experienced fluancier, statesman and Sonator from Ohio, and his no less distinguished colleagues from lowa, Indiana, Medigan and Wisconsin present to its gullant soldiers, while New York, New Jersey, Emisia, Connecticut and other States offer worth, and favority sons ther States offer worth, and favorite some From this splended galaxy of political leader we can not choose amiss. The Republican parts we can not choose anies. The Republican party points with pride to the great achievements of its past, and effers as an earnest of its future farthfulness in unbroken record of services performed for Freedom, Union and National Prospectiv. It is presentionally the party of protection. It was born of the irrepressible desire to protect the slare from the last of the master, and to save our cavilization from the blighting curse of its crime against humanity. It performed the savered mission of notecting the Re-

from the blighting curse of Hs erime against humanity. It performed the sacred mission of protecting the Republic from secession and disultage in the latter times it succeeded in protecting the credit and currency of the Nation from repudiation and inflation. Its platform, epitomized, stands for the protection of popular government on the American continent; stands for the protection of disappenmental and international rights from 1681 etlon or invasion stands for the protection of the 186, liberty and

was made to this course

"Mr. Chairman," said Ex Congressman Hori
—but just at that more at the chairman pushed
an electric button, the band struck up a medloy
of National airs, and Mr. Horr slipped back
into his seat with a deep sight of disapproval
The convention kept time with its feet to
"Yankee Doudle". "Marching Through Goor
at " featly mersting out into starting ambiend gis", finally hursting out into singing; applaud property of the individual; stands for the urplection of all the immunied in a reverent manner when the strains o "America" broke upon the air, and grow voca again when the National hymn gave way to the ties and privileges of American citizenship

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When the music had ceased, Mr. Horr was recognized. He wanted in behalf of the Michigan delegation, to present to the convention a stands for the protection of the ballot-box from the crimes of intimidation, robbery and sub-stitution; stands for the protection of American commerce, American manufactures and American agriculture from dostructive foreign gavel made of the wood of the oak under which he Republican party was organized on Julya American agriculture from destructive foreign competition; stands for the protection of home invention; home skill and home labor against the free-trade heresies which would pauperize and degrade them all; stands for the protection of the people from the unjust and oppressive exaction and combination of aggregated capital and corporate power, stands also for the protection of the heavital and corporate power, stands also for the protection of hoth capital and corporate publican party was organized on July 6, in Jackson, Mich. In accepting the gavel Thurston and he would at once proceed to pound the daylights out of the Democratic Mr. Root, of Arkansas, moved that the report Mr. Root, or Arkinsas, moved that the report on the temperary officers be approved, but the Chair stated that this had aiready been done by the absence of objections when the report or the protection of both capital and corpora tions from confisention and mob violence, and

tions from confiscation and mob violence, and above all, stands for the protection of the sanctity and happiness of the American home. It welcomes to our shores the downtrodden and oppressed of every land, but it insists that the inestimable blessing of American citizenship, purchased with the priceless blood of our horoes and martyrs, shall be extended to those only who are in full sympathy and accord with the fundamental principles of our Government, and who will loyally support the sacred provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and it helds that Congress has the power to save American evidization and morality from the leprosy of Asiatic paganism, degradation On motion of General Bingham, of Pennsylvania, the rules of the House of Representa-tives were adopted, and on motion of a dele-gate from Kansas, who did not give his name, the following resolution of sympathy with Gen-eral Sheridan was adopted by a rising vote the leprosy of Asiatic paganism, degrad amid hearty cheers: amid hearty cheors:

The delegates to the Republican National convention, representing the surviving conrades of the distinguished soldier and Goneral of the Army, Philip H. Sheridan, and representing also the living principles for which he so gallantly fought and triumphed during the arrest or of the var send him their sincers and contagion. It maintains that the Natio hould extend the benefits of free governme. should extend the believes of the government to all true lovers of theirty, but it demands that the law of the land shall be a shield only to those who obey it, and that for the Americas, and Communist, and the criminal Americas, justice has nothing to offer but the sword great era of the war, send him their sincere The reconstructed Democracy has now been and hope that his life may be preserved for many years. [Applause].

The reconstructed Democracy has now occur in power nearly four years. Its Administration has been almost satisfactory to those who hold office under it. Its loyalty has received the ap-proval of every enemy of the Government. The courage of its foreign polley has amosed the great Powers and pleased every coward. Its A potition of a number of old soldiers now in the city that they be allowed two hundred tokets of admission to the convention, to be distributed by the G. A. R. committee, was pre-sented by Delegate Lawis, of Kentucky. elvil service has been so thoroughly reformed civil service has been so theroughly reformed as to delight Mr Higgins; its justice to the disabled soldier has wen golden opinions from those who gave them their wounds; its financial management has been safe, because of its inability to destroy the resulting property of Republican legislation, and its unprailicient straidle of the mriff question has been a source of wonderment to "gods and reco". It is strong in the imbedity of innocu-The Chair ruled that the resolution would go to the committee on resolutions without do-bate, but Lowis urged that the rules be sus-pended. Mr. Taft, of South Carolina, made a vigorous men" It is strong in the imbedlity of innocu-ous desuctede and describe to live as a remi-niscence of promises forgotten and pledges unredocmed.

ty are firmly established, and until patriotism

and lovalty are the only qualifications, except

litness, for official position in the service of the

There are those in the land who insist that

common interests unite us all

when the whole people are found rejoiding to-gether that the inherited institution of human slavery was destroyed by the justice of Golf glad together that the boly bends of Union could not be severed; hopeful together for a magnificent National destiny; loyal together to

ment of its agriculture, the opening of its

mines, the building up of its manufactures. It

an overwhelming army of intelligent, thought

an overwheming army of intelligent, thought ful and practical mea, and the East and the West the North and the South will join hands together to forever exterminate in this Republic the penicious doctrine of free trade. As we gather here we remember that other great convention held in this city in 1860. We temember how it was inspired with the viscous and course to select that creat man

wisdom and courage to select that great man

of the needle, that Moses, who led us through

of the profile, that Mores, who hat as whough the parted waters of the sea, part the willdowness of builde, ever the Jordon of safety into the Promised Land. In 1881 we were driven back into the wilderness again. God give us the wisdom to find another Moses who can limit one wandoring to four years instead of facts. The might was a subject to the reddy.

limit one wandowng to four yours instead of forty. The mighty past is with us here to-day. It fills us with the same spirit of freedom, patriotism and devotion which breathed into the common dust of ordinary humanity the sublime inspiration of heroic deeds. Let us rend its lessons rightly and hold its precepts dear. When Robert Bruce hay upon his dying had be requested that his heart should be taken from his inancuate body and horne by knightly hands to the Saviour's sequichor. After his death James, Earl of Douglas, under-

After his death James, Earl of Douglas, under took the sacred messon, and with the heart on

eased in a golden eastert set out upon his pll-grimage to the floby L and On their way thitm-er, himself and come des were set upon by a great host of Moorsh warriers. Though

ey fought with all the valor of ortal men, they were borne backward by show

force of numbers and their overthrow sociated cortain. When Denglas, thawing from his bosom the principless eighterness if for an into the midst of the one-ming host and cried out.

"Lead on, heartof Brace, we will follow thee, and the knights of Scotland never defeato

while following Bruce, pushed forward, and

won the day. Let this convention flud a Doug

as for one Biner. He will take the soul of on

great leader into the folden casket of his love and with it lead us on to certain and splondic

Frequent applause prected the opening sen

tence of the chairman's speech, but it swoller into a torrent when he reached his reference to

Juame "The encyther of American politics and the nightman of Democracy", caused the sonvention to applicable sixth and again. But lever this was nothing as compared with the demonstration with which both gallories and floor rang when the declaration that the party contains the same of the challenger of the challenger of the challenger.

must not commit the crime of alsohedience to

his will. This evoked cheers which were sev

eral times repeated, and accompanied by wav-ing of flags and other lokens of exuberance

Silence restored, the rest of the roll of tem

Silence restored, the restor the roll of two porary officers was to all lending out with C W. Frisbie, of Michigan; Michael Rickard, of Wis-consin, and W. M. Rowell, of Tonnessee, as secretaries. This also fatied to be submitted to the convention for rutification, but no objection

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"The chevaher of American politi-

speech in favor of the suspension of the rules. The Democratic party, he said, was upon record as against the soldier, and the Republican party could not afford to act meanly in the matter.

Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, asked that the matter be left to the National committee, with instructions to see that the matter be adjusted, There are those in this land who seem to be lieve that the mission of the Republican party is at an end, that the Emanerpation Proclams is at an end, that the immanepation Proclimation, Appointation and the Constitutional Amendments are at once the monuments of its glory and the gravestones of its demise. But the work of the Republican party will never be done until every American citized enters into the unquestioned inheritance of therety, equal rights and justice; until propressitation in Congress is based.

strictions to see that the striction of the striction of the first party in respect to the class I represent, and they see no difference between the Republican party, in respect to the class I represent, and they see no difference between the Republican party in respect to the class I represent, and the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen deficiency in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Democratic party. I have grown respect for a certain quality that I have seen demonstrated in the Dem therty, equal rights and justice; the fil representation in Congress is based upon votes freely east and fairly counted; until provision has been made for the holplessness and old age of the disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of their dead comrades; until those policies of government which meuro National and individual prospective are firmly established, and until indicitism.

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Cai.—Honry T. Gogo
Coi.—C. M. Donaldson
Coun.—E. S. Day.
Del.—H. C. McLear.
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Indiana—A. K. Vills.
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Kansas—H. D. Baker.
Kentucky—G. W. Jolly,
Lu.—O. H. Leonard.
Maino—Fred Powers.
Md.—W. S. Sharon.
Mich.—H. J. Miller.
Mich.—T. B. Dunston.
Minn.—H. J. Miller.
Miss.—J. J. Spehman,
Mo.—John Albers, Jr.
Nebruska—Aaron Wall
COMMITTER ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. There are those in the limit was little the Republican party keeps alive the old-time sectional feeling, and that it refuses to let "the dead past bury its dead". The Republican party longs and prays for the coming of the millenium of its hope, when in spirit and in truth, Mason and Dixon's line will be blotted out forever; when fraternal lines and common futures and use all.

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Mys.—C. D. Clark. COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. magnifiert National dostiny; toy, it together to a common country and its unconquered flag. But when that glad that comes, black and white must march side by side in the broad sunshine of safety and he down to peaceful stumber in the natroubled shadows of protected homes. The Republican purity turns to the New South with wide-open arms. It offers loyal assistance in the develop-ment of its agreatime, the conding of its mines, the bounding up of its imminestaces. Those to break down the puriors of impleasant memories with hope of a pleasant future.

The groad distinctive I saw of the present campalga is the Issue of the tariff. To the support of protective, thrift there will rise up.

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The call having been concluded, unanimou consent was given to Chairman Green, of the Nebruska delegation, to present General John C. Frement to the convention, Mr Green

samed their Presidential candidate. Thus "Freedom and Fremont" became the first watchwards in that supreme struggle in which the nowers of darkness were marshaled against the powers of darkness were marshaled against the hosts of light for mastery in the Republic. Out of the chaos and conflict of that tremendous controversy, a new civilization upon luminous wings has arisen from sakes of the past, filling all the land with light and

tope. Thousands, yea hundreds of thousands of those who mustered at the first roll call now of those who mustered at the first roll call now sloop in unremembered graves. In peace and war, when duty called they bore the banner of the free, nor, asked other meed of prawe save an enancipated land. Others, gained to be great when in the omergency of the darkest portis were recitand hope, from humble walks, by great and gloricus deeds, achieved Immorbal fame. The markyred Lincoln, from the richness of whose life we cain our brightest, aspirations. State est aspirations; Grant, whose name is the

est aspirations; Grant, whose name is the most illustrions ever home by Hylog mun; Logan, magnificent in war and great in pence, all sons of Himols, with Stevens, Sumner, Morton, Chandler, Carpenter and percents Roscoc Conkling are at rest, and all that love and revorance can bestow will ever be a grateful people's tribute A few, an horoic few, already known for brave heroic work done in treedom's hely cause, ere '56 had been proclaimed John Brown, who

ing of flags and other tokens of exuberance when the different candidates were named by the speaker. Sherman and Allison received the weight of the appliance, but it was noticed that soldier judge of indiana. When he classed the Americks with the criminal, there were expressions of approval, but when he classed the Americks with the criminal, there were expressions of approval, but when he should be able to the Administration had for "four yours performed its duties with satisfaction", the audience sat dumb and surprised, until he added "to its office-holders". The speaker's voice pencified every nook and corner of the hall. His attitude was creet and appropriate, and no do served in full measure the prolonged and vig the incarnation of the lofty knowledge and treasured dust remains. Yet he who was the incarnation of the lofty knowledge and purposes of '65, sits here to-day with winter's orous approcession which came from the vast audience when the closing words fell from his poses of '66, sits here to-day with winter's crown upon his head and springtime freshnes n his heart. Steadfast to all the groat ideas of he immortal hour with which his

> ound.
> Thus cloquently introduced, Mr. Fromont spoke as follows:
> MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMAN OF THE CONVENTION I am unwilling to delay the constiness of the convention; therefore I will occupy only a very few moments of its time. But if I failed to respond to this splendid greeting, I should feel that I carried an insensible clod,

> I should feel that I carried an insensible clod, and not a warm, sympathetic heart in my breast. I am sensibly grateful for your welcome; I am happy and proud to receive here in this National assembly the welcome given by my friends, and companions of many years; by my party friends and by the men and the sons of the men

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[Applause.] The policy of the party has been a commons one, four voits ago
I was among the men who made
the converse of Michigan with Mr. Highre. The
same policy upon which the party stands today was then urged upon the patriotic people
of that State by him. If we had been successto that State by him. If we had been success-

with whom I had the conspicuous honor to be

The gray-bearded delegate from Kansas ob joeted to this conclusion, and Mr. Root withdrew his motion.

Judge Moody, of Dakota, moved to give Dakota ten delegates. He was informed by the Chair that the National committee had already conceded what was asked for.

On motion of General Bingham, of Pennsylpave easily the way to important measure and to the continuance of power. The presen doction will carry to the successful party the

election will carry to the successful party the political power of great Territories which are now awaiting admission. It is not too much to say that the condition of the country justifies the belief that the result of the election will be favorable and successful to the Repub-Mr. Chairman and Gentleman of the Conven

tion, I am glad to receive to-day this evidence of your regard: I am happy to know that it ha slated time, and has come down to me with il its old-time cordiality. [Applause.] Then there were cries for Fred Douglas which finally swelled into such propertion. that the colored grater could do no less that some to the front. He would have bowed his thanks and retired, for he had broken his voice in a speech last night, and could hardly make himself heard, but the audience insisted on a speech, and so, with a word of apology, he

ME. PRESIDENT: I had an appointment las night to speak to a vast audience in the A mery, and the talking broke my veice so that feel really unable to address you any further than to express my thanks for the cordial wal come, the curnest call which you have given me to this platform. I have only ne word to say and it is this: That I hope this convention will made such a record in its proceedings as to not its entirely out of the to put it entirely out of the power of the leaders of the Democratic party and loaders of the Mugwump party to say the

them all the encouragement that they poscould without drawing their needs into the h ter. They were faithful during the period ter. They were fathrul during the period of reconstruction. They have been fathful eve-since. They are fathful to-day to the Solid South. [Applause] I believe that the Repub lican party will prove itself equally fathful to its friends. [Applause.] And those friends luring the war were men with black faces Inplianse.] They were men who were legs to your tame; they were eyes to your blind; they were shelter to your shelterless sons. They are faithful to-day, and when this great Republic was at its extremest need; when its fate seemed to tremble in the balance, and the heads and engages of re-

seemed to trembio in the balance, and the crowned heads and enemies of rectpublican institutions were saying in Europe: "Aba! Aba! the great republican bubble is about to burst," when your armies were giving way before the fire and perils of the rebelitos, you called upon your friends—your black friends—and when your Star-Spangled Balance, now glorious, was trailing in the dust heavy with particle blood. trailing in the dust, heavy with patriot blood you called upon the negro. Abraham Lincoin called upon the negro. [great applause], called upon him to reach out his from arm and cutted with his steel Higgers your faltering banner, and they came, fwo hundred thousand strong. [Applause.] Let us remember these black men in the platform that we are about to recomplete. Let us remember those black promulgate. Let us remember those black men stripped of their constitutional right to

mon stripped of their constitutional right to vote for the grand standard hearer who you will present to the country. Let us see that those men no longer wade to the ballet box through blood, but extend over them the arm of this Republic, and make their pathway to the bullet box as straight and smooth and as safe as that of any other cluzes. [Applauso] He not deterred from dairy by the cry of the Be not deterred from day by the eryot as blood shall be found upon it. (Applause.) A government that can give liberty in its constitution should have power to protect liberty in its administration. [Applause.] Gentlemen, I spenk in behalf of the millions who are distractived to the millions who are distractived to the millions who are distractived to the millions. franchised to-day. [Great Applause.] "What is the pleasure of the convention? asked the Chair in terrifictones, and "Ingersol

was shouted back in tones of thunder. But if colonel Ingersell was in the half he refused to show himself, and the shouters tuned thefret bention to Foraker Ohio's Governor sat and shook his head for a while, and then elicited a rousing cheer by getting on his feet. "Plat-form" shouted the convention, but the Govern-Nebraska delegation, to present demoral John C. Fremont to the convention, Mr Green said:

Guntlemen of the Convention—More than thirty years ago the founders of the Kepublican party met in convention at the city of Philadelphia, declared their political creed, and have a convention of the convention and the city of Philadelphia, declared their political creed, and have good to the convention of the conve er stood there and waver bis hand for silence

> Bp the time that the verification had be ompleted the delegates began to get bungry and there were indications of a disposition to adjourn. But they suddenly crased when a was stated by the Chair that in consequence of the contest in Virginia the name of that Sink bunk home constant. Grow the real cell. When had been omitted from the roll cail were twenty four delegates, and in all but fou enses their eligibility to serve was disputed

waded drearly through the list of peculi-

The National committee had decided to place upon the roll the four uncontested delegates and the four delegates-ut-large, headed by Gen-A long discussion ensued, but the entire mat

ter was finally laid upon the table, an I the co vention adjourned until eleven o'clock to-mor A rush pell mell from the convention hall, e

A right pell mell from the convention hall, a harried dinner, and the adherents of the numerous candidates were hard at work again, secretly and openly endeavoring to gain piedges of support from one delogation or another. The headquarters were, if possible, even more crowded than ever, politicians on confidential missions flew hither and thither, and every available ante-room was pressed into service for secret confabs, and yet after all the silantion is just as unsettled, every hit is mixed as ion is fust as unsettled, every bit as mixed a it was twenty-four hours ago, or as it has been

It was twenty-for hours a co, or as it has been at any time since the built was opened with the arrival of the first delegation. From Sherman, the strongest condidate in point of certain numerical strength in the first ballet, down to Rusk, the weakest, there is not an expert political statistician in any one of the seven camps hat can figure within a mile of the actual sup ort his man will be assured.

The Californian have pretty well made up their minds to refrain from placing Blaine in nomination when the Starts eatled, despite the declarations of Creed Haymond on Sunday that they would do so, in spite of all opposition; but they will vote for him from the first belief unit the same and as them are notice. ballot, just the same, and as they are pretty close to the top of the roll-call, they calculate that their example can not fail to be conta

sist that he is their first and only choice. After the convention had adjourned to-day, any num-ber of people, not a few of them delegates, vis-ited headquarters to tell him that he could not ited headquarters to tell him that he could not only be nominated, but elected. One enthusiastle delegate-at-large from Minnesota assured him that he could carry that State by forty thousand majority. Naturally enough, all these assurances gave New York's candidate renewed hope that the lightning would strike in his direction, and his followers were sailing on the tinton wave of civilor; but if they had on the tip-top wave of ciation; but if they had

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stirred around incog, in the granger camps their spirits would soon have been floundring again in the trough of the sea. The simple, unadulterated truth is that if the balloting had been reached this afternoon, Sherman would have been the nominee. Early in the day as yesterday the granger influence was scarred, and the cry was "Any thing to beat Depow". Then when night came, and it was found that the New York man had falled to make any material progress, they came to the conclusion that he wasn't such a terrible-looking bugabee after all, and gradually dropped back under the shelter of their idels.

shelter of their fields

This morning the Alger men, the Harrison men, and the Rusk men would have combined on Sherman. To-night the two former, at least, are preclaiming as loudly as ever that ultimate victory is with their candidate.

As showing how straws are grasped at with avidity, the Gresham boom took in an additional supply of wind to-day on the strength of a rumor that Delegate Sims, of the Minetcenth Indiana district, had publicly declared that the second ballet. There was a sudden rise in Oresham stock when this got abroad, but it fell just as quickly when an unqualified denial from

of Aige. If there is a dear-lock, and unstanding careful care care man, predict a Blaine and Harrison ticket, it the field combines upon the Ohlo man as against Depow, it will be Sherman with either Morton or Pholps second place. This prophecy is as sound as any other in the pres ent status of affairs. At any rate a ballot w not be reached until Thursday, and something may happen in the meantime which wilt revo lutionize the entire situation.

brom dusk until midnight the city was all with music, transparencies, torches,

SEE the Decatur.

Novelties in Ladies' Felt Hats, at dtf B. Sting's.

orestan stock when this got normal show the pust as quickly when an unqualified denial from Sims became public property.

To sum up the situation, it is, as last night, Depew against the folid, with the latter ready to the Sherman, if the New Yorker can be beaten by that means.

beaten by that means.

Harrison gained some strength to-day at Alger's expense, and his friends received provises of support from several States. But his success is a remote probability, and so is that of Alger. If there is a dead-lock, and this looks

Intionize the entire situation.

The permanent organization of the convention will take up the afternoon session to merrow, and the Virginia contest will occupy considerable tome. At hight nominations may be reached, but with some eighteen speeches in prospect, it is doubtful whether all the candidates can be placed before the convention on the right side of midnight. The first builter on the convention will be an informal one, and Thursday morning will be an informal one, at when it is seen which way the wind blows on adjournment will doubtless be taken. From present indications the prespect for the cen-vention running into Saturday is good. Parades in honor of all the candidates, with the exception of Rusk, were made to-night. The Blaine contingent turned out strong. Solid the Shermanite, the Harrisonians, the Gresham men and the visitors from Michigan.

stoady trainp, trainp of tens of thou-sands of feet.

In the Pennsylvania delegation meeting to night, Scantor Quay was chosen as Nutional countiteeman. He received forty votes, against seven for Chris, Magee.

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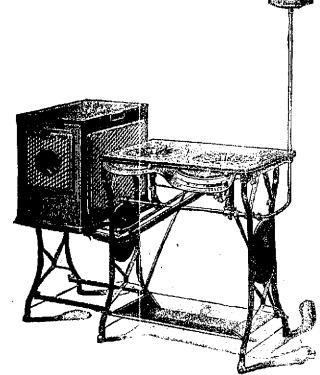
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LOCAL NEWS.

WATER COOLERS, from \$1.75 to \$4.50 onch, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. SEE the Decatur.

LIGHT GUARD hand concert at Oakland Park to-night.

STEP in and see Knode & Osborne for the best of fruits and berries. Groceries promptly delivered.

THE great and only Gilmore band at he ball park Sunday afternoon. THE flour you want is the White Foam

old by all loading grocers.

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MANAGER HAINES has arranged for tive exentsion trains to be run into Decatur Sunday so the people can take in the Gilmore concert at the ball park. There will be a big crowd in Decatur.

LIGHT GUARD band concert at Oakland Park to-night.

For the Fourth of July the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets at one fare for he round trip to all stations on the line on July 3d and 4th, good to return on

SEE the Decatur. Buy fresh vegetables and seasonable rnite at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store in opera block.

The flower garden spots Park are to be fenced in. DEAL with the South Water street

grocers, Hanks & Patterson. They are live merchants and never fail to have the est the market affords. Prayer meetings this evening as usual

SELECT reliable family groceries and ruits at Niedermoyor's store on the

coming with his wonderful band, it is needless to say more. It is all compre hended in that simple and single fact. WILL last a life-time-the Haine

Bros., for they are first-class Pianos. LYTLE & LOKELS will give you a bargain in an oil stoye, refrigerator or wash-

ing mnohine. 1). F. Hamshre is a public benefictor pocause he has made it possible for De catur people to get fine pleasure rigs at

TELEPHONE or see Moore Bros. in opera block for the best of groceries and sea

eonable fruits. UALL for the Shellabarger White Louis and Daily Bread flour. None better in

The authorities are adding materially to the beauty of the park by having

LACE CLASTS for Ladies' Oxford Ties ceops your shoes from coming untied. For sale at Powers & Flaworth's, j20dtf

FRANK PAYNE, JR., was arrested on a caping last night by Officer Midkiff and odged in jail. He was indicted by the late grand jury.

Justice Open now has his office over Millikin & Co.'s bank, second door.

In whatever city Gilmere appears with his famous band, it constitutes the event of the season musically. He comes to Decatur on Sunday afternoon next, and everybody will attend the concert, as a natter of course.

Board of Trade. The newly elected directors of the

board will meet at the office of J. M. Clokey, to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Every member should be on hand.

Gilmore Band Concert. There will be hold at Lakeview Park, Peoria, Ill., June 25th and 26th, the grandest series of concerts ever given in the state of Illinois. Gilmore's unrivalled military band assisted by the best bands in the state, eighteen vocal and instrumental soloists, including Madame Annie Louise Tanner, soprano, and Signor Inberati, cornet virtuose, two hundred musicians in all, supplemented and assisted by an anyll brigade and a batassisted by an anyli prigade and a off-tery of beautiful bronze cannon. The grand stand will seat 4,000 people, and ample accommodations will be made for ion thousand. The price of admission has been placed at the exceeding low rate of 25c. For this occasion the P., D. & E. R'y will sell excursion tickets to Peoria from all stations north of and including Decatur at the low rate of one fars for the round trip. For further information apply to agents of this company or E. O. HOPKINS, G. P. A., 12-dtd Peoria, Ill.

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ifested. Rev. Geo. Vosburgh and W. T. Evens addressed the meeting.

ent at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

MILLS BROS and I. D. Walker filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court at Springfield this afternoon their reply brief-their last words to the court in the Westbrook case.

THE track of the North Water street railway is now laid as far as Herkimer street. The work is being pushed rapidly and cars will run on the new line

Sunday next. WHILE Mrs. Wm. Hamsher, of Long Creek, was guthering pie plant one day last week, she was bitten by a rattle snake. The wound is reported somewhat

PROF. J. H. COONBADT will open a sci ence school in the Decatur high school room, commencing the last Monday in July and continuing in session four

veeks. W. H. STARR Writes from Chicago that the boom seems to be for Blaine, and that the nomination will probably not be nade before Friday.

Tax-Payers Take Notice. Next Monday is the day to hear griev ances on the part of tax-payers who may be disposed to complain of their assess ment for the year 1888. The town board consisting of the supervisors, town clerk and justice of the peace, will meet in the Town Clerk's Office, Room 10, Powers' block, and all those who think their as sessment is too high should then mee

with the board and make complaint, or forever after hold their peace. FRENCH CUTTER ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-FROM CORK.

ABILITY HAS ITS REWARD. "JAMES VEALE" has been rewarded. Mr. James Veale

Is at the front with a new and super stock of Spring and Summer Goods. The Latest Novelties in the land. The Latest Styles on hand.

HENRY BAUER has 100,000 fine Swee Potato Plants for sale at his store on East Main street. Also a large stock of Vegetables and the finest Peas in the market.

THE 875,000 UNION DEPOT. What Will They Do? is the Ques-

CONVENTION NOTES.

Doings of the Second Day.

ADJOURNMENT TO 8 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

The Republican National Convention

is slowly but surely moving towards the

point for which all the country is wait-

ing. The organization will be perfected

to-day, but no ballot will likely take

place until to-morrow. The following

bulleting cover the work done up to the

Tribune and Herald this morning say

the New York delegation is divided; at

least four of the delegates will not vote

for Depew, forecast of all papers as to

outcome as divergent as three days ago.

12:22—Gen. Spaulding, of Mich., says the sub-committee on platform has ad-journed to 8:30 p. m. The platform will

12:29—Convention called to order. Mo tion by Roche, of Ill., calling for repor

12:42—Chairman announces credentia

12:47-Convention voted to effect per

12:52—Gov. Foster, of Ohio, reading permanent organization report from plat-

12:55—Report of organization commit-tee, on motion of McKee, of Ky., adopted

12:58—Gov. Foster, of Ohio, Geo. B. Sloan, of N. Y., and M. D. Foley of Nev., made committee to escort chairman to

12:59—Chairman Estee'introduced be

gins speech to convention, briefly refer-ring to the Oregon election of 2 weeks

1:04—Roche, of Ill., took platform and presented solid silver and gold gavel to

1:08—Works, of Ill., presented to the chairman a gavel made of wood from desk in a tannery in Galena belonging to Grant. Received with great applicate.

1:13-Bayne, of Pa, read report of com

mittee on rules, which gives Dakota ten and Washington Territory six votes. 1:35—Hoar moves that report of com-mittee on rules be adopted with excep-tion of that relating to election of alter-

Butterworth, of Ohio, moves to limit nominating speeches to 15 minutes, and seconding speeches to 10 minutes. Mo-

1:39—Report of committee on rules

2:12-Convention adjourned to 8 p. m.

A Wild Man.

This morning a wild, and woolly man

who has been making the woods of this

county his habitude for some time past

called at a farm house beyond the fan

grounds and demanded something to eat

There being no men about the house, the

women became very much frightened and

had the police notafied. Policeman

Bailey went out and captured the fellow

and lodged him in jail, where he will

cease to alarm women and children, when

Police.

genteel manner. The work has been as

the levee at night, and Curran with Mid-

Last evoning the fire department was

called out to extinguish a blaze in a

will be held in the Church of God Thurs-

kiff up town at night.

properly classed as a mossback.

committee ready to report at 8 p. m.

Онтелдо, 11:15 а. т.

hour of going to press:

ot be reported to-day.

nament organization.

rom organization committee.

The Illinois Central Railroad officials arrived in Decatur yesterday afternoon in a special train and took in the town in regal style, Superintendent Beck having ingaged a number of open carriages to meet the party at the depot to give all a good look at our bustling city and beautiful evenues. Hon. Jason Rogers, of the state board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, Mayor Kanan and the epresentatives of the daily papers were at the train to welcome the distinguished visitors, do them honor, and with a liberal and princely air throw open the gates of the city to them. All but Presilent Fish, General Manager Jeffery, Mr. Rogers and Mayor Kanan got into the vaiting carriages and drove off. The quartet named lingered in the vicinity of the alleged depot, Mr. Rogers leading in the conversation as to the just claims of Decatur. It appears that Mr. Jeffery has done all within his power to get the depot built. In his numerous letters to Mr. Rogers he has virtually admitted that Decatur should have the building. These letters and Mr. Rogers' frequent risits to the general office of the company in Chicago have convinced the commisioner that Mr. Jeffery has done his part by Decatur in the depot agitation. It

now rests with the course President Fish will pursue. He is a reasonable man, but he lives in New York, and until yesterday did not know that Decatur had grown far beyond the passenger house the Central company built for the town many years ago. He didn't know that we had a population of nearly 18,000 people; that our postoffice business for a year nearly equalled that of Springfield; that we do more business here in four days than Bloomington or Springfield does in a week; and the present building used for a depot is at least 30 years out of dute. He realized on personal inspection that the waiting room accommoda tions on cold and rainy days are inadequate to the demands of the public, and through Mr. Rogers he was given to un-

derstand that Decatur must have a decent depot, and that, too, at no distant date. If built, the structure will go up on the west side of the Central track, and the Wabash and other roads will join in helping pay the bill. Of course no one can positively state at this time what the company will do in the matter, but from what was said it is understood that the company will do the square thing by Decatur. The party will not return to Chicago for a week or ten days, as they are to visit the Iowa lines, going from here to Clinton, thence to Springfield

and Dubuque. THE PARTY. Below is a complete list of the distinuished visitors:

begging for his rations. He gives his name as George Young. He is frightful Stuyyesant Fish, president, New York City. in his appearance, wearing full shaggy Edward T. Jeffery, general manager, Chicago, B. F. Ayer, general solicitor northern lines, beard and long bushy hair. He could be

> Bolivar, Tenu. J. C. Welling, general auditor, Chicago.

The new police who were confirmed Chas. A. Beck, general superintendent, Ch Monday night donned the blue and the ago. T. J. Hudson, traille manager, Chicago. brass and went on duty for the first time

last evening. They are Baylor, Curran R. S. Charles, local treasurer, New Orleans. and Hoy, all of whom are portly-looking gentlemen, apparently capable of discharging their duties in an officious and

agent, New Orleans. A. J. Knapp, assistant general freight an signed them as follows: Baylor at the assenger agent, Memphis Horace Tucker, general freight agent Illinoi depot in the daytime, Hoy with Butts on and Iowa lines, Chicago.

D. B. Morey, general freight agent southern ines, New Orleans. M. Burke, superintendent Memphis Division

Memphis. J. G. Mann, superintendent southern lines Henry Schlacks, superintendent of machiner;

dwelling house belonging to Thos. Hays, on the corner of East North street and H. W. Clarke, division superintendent, Jack Broadway. The roof had caught fire from a defective flue, and was under good

beadway when the Gremen came upon J. B. Komp, division superintendent, Abethe scone. They soon had the fire under control. Damage about \$200. No in-

THE next union meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor the REPUBLICAN reporter had a chat with Mr. Dawley, chief clerk for Mr. Jeffery, day evening. Subject, "Encouragement." Reverends Serimger and Boggess will who said he know Mr. Rogers quite well address the meeting. Secretaries of the and pronounced him a hustler—a man who wasn't a bit afraid to ask for what several societies are requested to be preshe wanted. He said Mr. Rogers had talked and written enough about the new THE meeting of the Young People's depot Decatur ought to have, to have Society of Christian Endeavor held at stormed the fort, and certainly no small the First M. E. church last night was thing had been accomplished in getting largely attended and much interest manthe company to come here to meet him and to inspect the situation.

The Vocalists with Gilmore. Some of the most noted vocalists in the country are with Gilmore's Great Band on his present trip, and will appear in the grand concert at the ball park on next Sunday afternoon. Madame Annie Louise Tanner, Prima Donna Assoluta: Signorina Carlotta Maconda, Prima Donna Soprano; M'lle Helene Milline, Contralto; Signor Enrico Battistini, Primo Tenore Signor Giovanni Tagliapietra, Bass Cantante, and Mr. Charles Turner, the renowned tenor. The band numbers 55 ieces. A grand programme has been repared for this occasion.

The following program will be given at the open air concert at Oakland Park, Wednesday evening, by the Light Guard

March—Nokokus. Pettee
Overture—Glon Rocks. W. P. Chambers
Seronade—Moonlight.
Waltzes—Casho Tanze. Gunk'l
Cornet Solo—Mamile Rosa. Magili
Triplo Tongue, J. A. Tomlinson.
Overture—"Euterpe" Jos. Dise
Mediley—Reconciliation Herndon
Murch—Pomposo. Pettee

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Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ur Grain Co.: - Wнилт—82 June; 82½ July; 82½ Aug: 83 Sep. CORN-49% June; 50% July; 50% Aug; 51% Sep. Oars—31% June; 91% July; 28ffi Aug;

6 Sep. Pork—\$13.57 July; \$13.67 Aug; \$13.77 LARD-\$8.25 July; \$8.35 Aug; \$8.42

25,000; market lower. Cattle, 10,000; prospects lower.

Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 5; Spring;

PERSONAL MENTION. Horace Randall is a guest at the New

James Cullom, of Toledo, Ohio, 18 in

W. E. Snow, of Lanesville, Ky., is in

C. H. Patterson, of Wichita, Kansas

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. W. H. Starr re in Chicago. Frank Earnest, of Peoria, is a guest a

J. Schudel and wife, of Macon, are in he city to-day.

Brad Shute and wife, of Newman, are n the city to day. Miss Laura Brockway will depart for st. Jo, Mo., to-night.

Diok Peak, the jeweler, and Harry Snarr are in Chicago.

Hon, W. B. Chambers left last night to join the throng in Chicago. S. F. Ray, electric light engineer, and family departed for Chicago last night. Mrs. Rev. W. C. Bell, of Lincoln, invisiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Mills.

Miss Lulu Bishop left for Chicago las night, where she will visit for a fortnight Mrs. J. A. Close will reach home from ier eastern trip next Saturday afternoon W. P. Hunter, commission merchant

Hon. W. S. Taggart, of Tuscola, was in the city last evening on his way to Chicago.

Ross Hockaday, a grain merchant of Oreana, is city to-day. is transacting business in tho Traveling Freight Agent Kinney, of the I. C. reilway, is in the city on business.

es to-day. W. A. Crawley, an attorney of Jacksonville, was in the city last night on legal business.

Miss Effic Abrams, of Tuscola, visited her father over Sunday and returned

C. B. Prescott went to Chicago this m, to replenish his already large stock of musical instruments.

Chris Dieckhoff and family left last night for Broodlyn, N. Y., where they will visit several weeks. Clyde Sanders, who has been confine

to his bed with typhoid fever for the pas-five weeks, is now able to sit up. N. G. Oglesby, a guest of the New Deming, left for Chicago last night to add enthusiasm to the Gresham boom.

Mrs. Mary Mane, who has been visiting her brother, Esq. P. B. Provost, will de-part for her home, Columbia, Ind., this G. L. Brower, who has been the guest of G. D. Randolph, for the past week, left last night to visit friends in Lincoln

John Young, of the REPUBLICAN, left last night to join the hosts at Chicago and rah for Gresham. His wife accom-

W. O. Rich, of Litchfield, is in the city, prospecting for a location. Should be locate here he will open a gents' furnishing goods store. Mrs. Ward Sumption and Mrs. Harry

Webber, daughters of Mrs. George Anthony, returned to their homes in Koko mo, Ind. this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Judson have returned

from their bridal trip and will make their home for the present at the Macoughtry residence on North Water street. Win Fearn, James Bevans, Ed Ewing and E. W. Shively returned yesterday from Mackinaw, where they have been camping for a week. Fishing was good

and mosquitoes were thick, J. A. Jones, of Springfield, clerk of the U. S. circuit court, was in the city last night on his way to Chicago. He reports 500 of their people at Chicago this week.

Sheriff Mauzy and Constable Weitsel returned from Joliet this morning, whithor they had gone with eight jail birds. What is Macon county jail's loss is a gain for the state's prison at Joliet.

Wm. H. Close, of Duluth, Minn., is in the city, the guest of C. L. Griswold and family. Mr. Close has been away from Decatur for about seven years, and properly surprised to see the changes and improvements that make the town so lifferent from what it was when h

CIn Ohicago: Hugh Orca, J. A. Brown, I. R. Mills, W. C. Johns, O. F. Bachman, O. Bachrach, Dr. W. B. Fostetler, S. C. Davis, John Jones, Harry Snarr, Bert Meriweather, Dick Ponte, David Whitsel, Charley Shilling, W. B. Chambers, Norman Pringle, Z. W. Harris and wife, S. F. Ray and wife, John J. Young and wife, Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. W. H. Starr, Miss Lulu Bishop, Miss Kate Evans.

A Pleasant Party

Was given by Miss Myrtle Greene at her home, 417 West Prairie street, last evening. About fifty of her friends assembled between 8 and 9 o'clock, when dancing was made the indoor amusement for the evening. The Opera orchestra furnished the music. On the piazza and lawns were hammooks, rustic seats, swings, etc., where those who wished chatted pleasantly and kept cool. Ices were served at 11 o'clock, and the party oroke up two hours later, all joining in the one expression, "What a jolly time we had." Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heilman, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heilmin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Misses Bessie Guyton, Jennie Wells, Daisy and Mabei Durfee, Alethea Fuller, Alma Kochler, Ada Lower, Sarah and Louie Boyd, Mary Voorhies, Frances Grinies, Laura Johns, Hattie Howell, Mabel Alexander and her guest, Miss Briggs, Bertha Randall, Mary Roby, Lucy, Margaret and Anna Roberts, Irene Thatcher, Fannie Ehrman, and Messrs. Will Ennis, Ed Powers, Walter Strange, Charles Henderson, Arthur Alexander, Harry Hays, Will Quinlan, Will, James and Dick Roberts, Giles Warren, Lou Griswold, Art Race, Will Shellabarger, Bob Johnson, Lou Eyman, Ben Shockley, Henry Prather, Smith Orowder and Tom McReynolds.

DIED.

At St. Mary's hospital, at 8 o'clock p. m., June 19th, Susanna, wife of Gerold Naher, aged forty-Funeral to-morrow at 8:30 a, m., from German

THE largest and most complete line of Millinery Goods in the city you will find at Mrs. K. Einstein's, two doors north of Millikin's bank. Fourth of July Excursions.

As has been its custom in the past, the Peoria tion Tickets between all stations on its line o July 3d and 5th, good to return until July 5th in clusive, at One Fars for the round trip.
tune is-dtd R. O. HOPKINS, G. P. A.

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L'Ont-Detwon for west vinian in recover al Maj. Williams' residence, in Mt. Zion town-ship, on the Maffit road, two child's dresses, one a green chambray, and the other a saten; also a white skirt. Finder will please return to the office or residence of I. A. BUCKINGHAM, and receive a reward. FOR SALE—A set of carpenter's tools, in-cluding almost every tool used by first-class carpenters. Call at 463 South Water St. after 6 120-dtr

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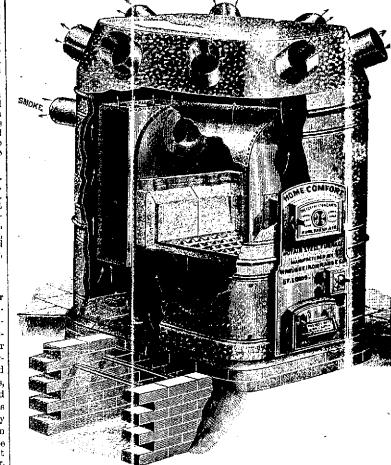
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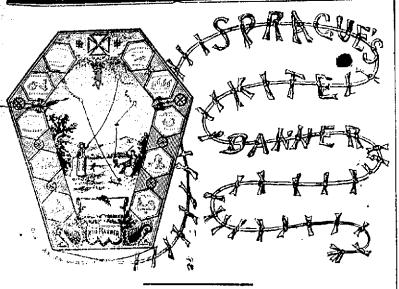


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Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never solow as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchetto in Mousquealire street gloves in all the new shades, embroidered and plain, at popular prices roldered and plain, at popular prices March 31-d&wtf Linn & Sunuces.

tance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s store while buggies, road carts, phastons and spring wagons in various styles and nakes, and no one could fail to be suited eiler in style or price mar28-d&wtf

The largest and best selected stock of Farm Machinery, Field and Garden Seede, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, etc., in Central Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner to Well and Mark Street. of Wood and Main streets. Everybody who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and examine their stock before buying. mar28-dawtf

MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are con stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assort-

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Tourists' Excursions.

Bny your tickets over the T. H. & P. R. R. Quickest time to Denver and Tonnats' Park. Train loaves Decatur at 12:20 p. m., arrives at Donver at 10 p. m. next evening. Call on T. Pentwell, city ticket agent, American Express office.

The Court House restaurant is a good place to board by the week. Day board \$3 per week. Board and room \$4. Good room and table first-class. Give us a call 139 South Water Street. 66dtf

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thin any orders to all parts of city in good season. Tolephone 100. july 10 that region, are fifty thousand sheep. But they are usually in lots of from a torcash. WANTED—At 621 North Main street, at feed But they are usually in lots of from a for cash. We heard a young man remark that Barber & Baker had the nicest shoes in the city. Go and see them. a12-dtf

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PAY DEBTS.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate to

PAY DEBTS.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the county epart of Macon county, state of Illmois, rendered at the May Term, A. D. 1885, in the case of George W. Bright, Administrator of the estate of La Krone, deceased, vs. E. B. Krone et al, on a petition to sell real estate to pay debts, the undersigned will sell at public vendre, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of July, A. D. 1885, between the hours of 10 ofclock in the forenoon and 5 ofclock in the afternoon of the same day, counterering at 2 ofclock in the afternoon, at the west entrance to the circuit court on an Decatar, Macon county, state of Illmois, the tollowing real state, to-wir. Lat number seven (7), in block number six (6), in Durfee & King's Addition to the City of Decatar, Macon county, Illnois, That said sale will be made on the following terms, to-wir. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; the balance in two could instalments, due respectively in six and twelve months from the day of sale, secured by personal security and a mortgage on the premises sold, with the origing of the purchaser of paying all cash. Deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of Six per cent, per annum. Said state to be free from dower and willook redening them. The street number of said real estate and dwelling house flerceon is seen at the office of Bann & Park.

Administrator of the Estate of La Krone, do

BUNN & PARK, Attorneys, june7-64w

Sheriff's Sale.

Shefill's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on trusseript from J. P.'s docket, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, thinois, in favor of William W. Falconer, and against George W. Patterson, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot Number Flee (5 in Block Number Three (3) in H. Robinson's addition to the city of Deceator, Macon county, illinois, taken as the property of the said George W. Patterson, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in the city of Deceator, In Macon county, in said state, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1888, at the hour of two clock p. in, of said day, for each in hand, to salisfy said execution.

This 6th day June, A. D. 1888.

J. H. MAUZY, j6-dtd Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Frederick Meyer, Deceased. Estate of Frederick Meyer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Frederick Meyer, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons ludelted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1888. ons indebted to same carried on indebted to same carried on indebted to same carried on indebted this 29th day of May, 1888.

MRS. MINNIE MEYER,

Aministratrix.

DR. A. S. WALTZ, ---Dentist.--over Barber & Baker's shoe store. 122 in street, Decatur, Ill.

AMERICAN GLASS famifactories in England Established Over

Northward in Massachusetts as early as 1639, John and Ananias Conklin made bottles in Salem. There is no further record until after the revolution. Then, in July, 1787—a century ago—a man named Hunnewell, having two associates, received from the Legislature a charter conferring exclusive monopoly of the manufacture for fifteen years. The fine for infringement was £500, the stock was exempt of taxation and the workmen of military duty. This enterprise took the name of the Boston Crown Glass company of Essex street.

From the first it succeeded, making better window glass than the imported. The neighboring colonies early woke to envy, and many of the workmen were enticed away by flattering offers. All that came to succeed in New England was the outgrowth of the Essex street factory, workmen going to Berkshire in 1812, and to Koene, N. H., in 1814. In New York two Dutchmen, Smedes and Bamber, are said to have made glass prior to 1756, but the first permanent manufacture was near Albany, thirty years after. Mr. Hunnewell, of the Boston fac

capital to Suncock, N. H., he was almost simultaneously attracted to Connecticut. This was in 1787, the year when he secured the Bay State monopoly, and he seems to have coveted more monopolies. In New York such things were not encouraged, but in Connecticut there had been at different times in forty years "special grantes of exclusive privileges," all however, becoming void from the patentees failing to fulfil the stated conditions. Hunnewell, "attracted of the good sand that way," set his mind on addressing the Legislature of Connecticut, but the enterprising people recognizing that if there was money in their sand-beds for the Bostonian, there was equally as much for them, blocked Master Hunnewell's schemes by entering upon the manufacture themselves. It is altogether probable that jealousy of the Bostonian incited the opening up of the industry, and at any rate in 1787-88 one glass-house was put in operation in Hartford, and another in New Haven. It is not improbable that among the men enticed away from the Boston factory were those who went to Connecticut to start this industry. Success followed, and

H. Morse, in Hartford Times. THE TIMBER WOLF.

A Northern Arizona Species of Daring and Victors Sheep-Stealers.

in 1789 Washington alludes in his diary to "The Connecticut Glass."—Dr. W.

"We have in Northern Arizona an momalous, vicious animal, known as he timber welf. It is different from the gray timber welf of the East—a sort of cross between that animal and the buff-colored coyete of the plains. But it is as large as any wolf I ever heard of, and a good deal wickeder in general make-up. The ears come to an abrupt point, and elements of meanness are combined that set him off, in some particulars, scarcely less favor-

ably than the hyena.
"This, in a general way," said the speaker, who was W. H. Collins, of Marble Canyon. There are many of them in the woods and along the streams reaching from Flagstaff nearly to the Colorado river, but more of them are found north of the Atlantic & Pacific road than anywhere else.

"Toward the Moqui Indian reserva-tion, you may know," continued he to the Examiner reporter, "are our best sheep grazing grounds. Away from the streams, upon which are groves of timber in which the welves hide, are Don'r forget D. A. Maflit will have five broad acres of good grazing lands. I minense wagons out this season, and will suppose, scattered up and down in couple of hundred to a thousand or so.

"Well, the destruction of these sheep in the past six months by the wolves has been very heavy. In some instances I have known of a loss of thirteen per cent, and I have heard of even greater.
"The welves not only come forth

nights, necessitating the strongest stockade, but they come out to the hillsides from the gullies in the daytime and attack them. Sometimes a wolf will come alone, sometimes they go in bands of three, four or half a dozen. No meat to these wolves is so tender and sweet as mutton, and it does not matter whether men, or even dogs, are around or not. They are better runners than the dogs and better fighters."-San Francisco Exam-

Tall Men as Hat Buyers.

-I would rather have one tall man as a customer than two short ones.' said a dealer in headgear for gentle-"Why that is singular," remarked the one addressed, "I thought that in your business especially two heads were better than one."" "Well," continued the hatter, "that may be true in regard to the transient buyers, but for a ready, regular customer give me a tall, man. He requires more hats in a year than three average small men. The tall individual can't keep a hat in any decent shape; one or two rides in a street car knocks the firmness out of the body of the hat and that ends it. The tall man is always running into the lamps in ears; low doorways scrupe his crowns and altogether his height en-courages the trade of the hatter im-

mensely."—Philadelphia Bulletia.
That is gold which is worth gold Health is worth more than gold. Don't neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to irritate the lungs when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will promptly and safely cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic cases or family sue. Endorsed by physicians and druggists. Pleasant

Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best housekeepers in the city says: "We did not know what home comfort was until we got a 'Home Comfort' range in the touse."

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Administratrix' Notice. Estate of John A. Brown, Decease

Estate of John A. Brown, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John A. Brown, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on Monday, August 6th, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of Juno, 1883.

MARY BROWN,
Administratrix,

Administrator's Notice for Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
MACON COUNTY,
Estate of Phillip Bauer, Deceased. tory, "had no favor-look toward Albany or Vermont," but having turned his attention and some of his To Kutrina Bauer, Susanna Bauer, Margaret Bauer, Peter Bauer and Adam Bauer, Heirs of said Estate:

said Estate:
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the second day of July, 1888, the Administrator of said estate, will present to the County Court of Macon county, at Decatur, Illinois, his final reportof his acts and doings as such Administrator, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do. (Signed) JACOR KISSLER, June 12-42w Administrator.

To Whom It May Concern:
Take natice that the undersigned will on the 24th day of June, 1888, present to the Governor of Illinois a petition for the pardon of her husband, John Thomas, who was convicted of the crime of an assault with intent to nurrier in January, 1888, in the circuit court of Macon county. oanty.
Dated at Decatur, Ill., June 2d, 1888.
6-3wks MINERVA THOMAS.

New Book Bindery

HERMAN SPIES, Proprietor.

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RESTAURANT FOR SALE-Apply to A. C. Smith; reasonable terms, Apply at 750 Gerro Gordo St., Decatur, III, June10-dtf POR RENT—The south room in my building, south of the court house, occupied by J. Q. A. Other, J. P.; also two rooms on stairs, cheap, to a good tenant. J. N. BILLS, office over J. Millikin & Co.'s bank.

WANTED-A German lady of middle ago wants a place in the country to do general housework. Apply at 506 South Webster street, 16-db*

WANTED -A good girl, to do general house work. Good wages. Apply at 321 West Main street. FOR RENT-House on West Macon street, 1 rooms, 2 closets, good well, eistern, in good repair.

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WANTED-A furnished room in a private funity by a single gentleman. Address D., juneti-d* WAR WIDOWS are entitled under late law to pension back to date of death of their hasbands. Call on Spore & Philbrook, Powers Block, for advice, writing, &c., in this and all classes of pension claims.

FOR SALE—House of four rooms, two closets, well and distern. Will self cheap. Inquire at 1018 East William street.

LOST—An order book of nursery stock, with prominent names on stabs of same. Return to this office. E. HUSTON. 12-46

COWS-Three live or six good young cows, all fresh, for sile, Will sell them either with or without their caives. RULLY DOWNING. 12-48 L OST—One black mare with brand on right shoulder. Roward for return to 1061 East Eldorade street.

WANTED—By a young man 21 years of age, a situation to drive a delivery wagon, or any permanents situation. Is well acquainted in city and can give bost of reference. Address Lock Box 20.

WANTED—Three honest, pushing men in your vicinity; special inducements now; fast-selling specialties. Any determined man can succeed with us. Don't delay. Salary from start. BROWN BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Cincago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Rec bives, sections, crates, comb from June 15th to August 1st. Eerswax bought E. A. GASTAIAN, Decator, unylé-diswew WANTED—Agents at the "lisituntilsuited" Art Stadio, \$15.00 per week and expenses paid to the right party. Call or address "laitun-tilsuited" Art Stadio, Decatur, III. marsi-d&wif

WANTED-Everyhody to know that 1 am pressing, coloring, bleaching all kinds of ladies' and children's straw hats, and satisfaction guaranteed, at No. 542 North Short St. junes-d3w*

WANTED—Everybody to know that Enler's order state for carriage to any part of city and depot, is at I. Schnerman's drug store, 229 N. Waker St., three doors north of the operahouse. Prompt attention to all orders. Telephone 18.

WANTED-A blacksmith of 25 years experience, wints a job of work in Decator on near there; have always worked on country work and job work of all kinds. Address C. H. GEERARD, Janesville, III. may38-d4w* HOUSE FOR RENT-No. 747 North Main pantry and cellar. Terms, \$17.00 per month. Apply to W. E. HUBBARD. Shoo Fly.

All kinds of Sereen work done; will furnish wire cloth and repair out sereens. Can give references of 500 customers using my Patent screens. None but Hirst-class work done; work hot done by clerks and botches. Call at Mappel60 West Main street, its door east of fire house I shall prosecute all persons infringing on my patent. This is my lift year. Will contract building and carpenter work.

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FOR SALE—House and two lots, corner Wes
North and Pine streets. Inquire of
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WNINGS.—Cox & Chamberlain, mattress
manufacturers, are now prepared to make
and put up awnings on short notice at the lowest possible prices. Any style or quality desired,
tive them a call at the mattress factory, 663
North Broadway.

REMOVAL NOTICE—M. C. Lilly, formerly under Decatur National Bank, has removed to 340 North Water street, opposite First M. E. church, 2nd floor, where he is prepared to do at kinds of jobbing work, and makes a specialty of edge tool dressing, gunsmithing, locks and keys, gasoline stoves, &c., &c. M. C. Lilley, jane-dtf

WANTED—Everybody to know that Buchman Bros. 24s, East Main Street, have on hand a lot of second-hand Stoves, GOOD AS NEW, which will be sold at HALF PRICE. july1-dtf MONEY to loan in targe and small amounts, the foam in targe and small amounts, the foam in targe and small amounts, or household goods. All classes of loans negotiated on short noice. Loans on farms and city business property at 6 per cent. interest, Apply to A.T. SUMMERS, over New ork Store, luly 18d&wif

John A. Brown. and Master in Chancery for Macon county, III Office over Linn & Scruggs' dry goods store ourrance from court house stairway.

J. M. CLOKEY ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office in Court House Block, 1st door to left

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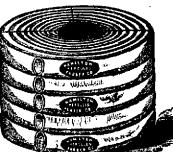
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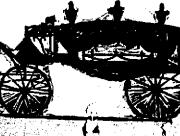
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